After the Ball,

They sat and combed their beautiful hair, Their long bright trasses, one by one, As they lengthed and talked in their chamber there, After the revel was done.

Idly they talked of walts and quadrille, Idly they laughed, like other girls, Who over the fire, when all is still, Rober of saths and Brusseir lace,

Epots of flowers and ribbons tog, Stuttered about its every place, For the revel is through And Mande and Madge in robes of white-

The protient nightgowns ander the sun Stackingless, slipperless, sit is the night, For the results done. Bit and comb their beautiful hair, Those wonderful waves of housen and gold.

To the fire is out in the chamber there, And the little bare flet are cold. All out of the littler St. Agnes weather, While the fire is set in the chamber there,

Mant and Madge together,-Moni and Madge in robes of white, Cortalnol away from the chilly night,

First away in a splendid dream, on golden gittern's tinkling tune, While a thousand lastree shimmering stream, In a pulsor's grand salom.

Finding of jewels, and fatter of laces, Tropical ottors sweeter than musk, Men and women with beautiful faces, And eyes of tropical dask;

And one face shining out like a star, One face hanning the dreams of each. And use voice exceter than others are,

Telling, through lips of hearded bloom, Az old, old story over again, As slives the royal bass To the golden gittern's strain. Two and two they dreamly walk,

While an unseen spirit walks beside.

And, all subsard in the lover's talk, He cisimeth one for a bride. Q Mant and Madge, drasm on together, With never a pany of justous fear ! For are the bitter St. Agnes weather

Royal for the bridgl, and robed for the tomb. Braised brown hair and golden tress, There'll be only one of you left for the bloom

Only one for the bridal pearls, The robe of suth and Brussals lace, Only one to blush through hot car is O beautiful Madge, in your bridal white,

For you the revel has just begun;

But for her Who sleeps in your arms to-night The rewel of life is done? But roted and crowned with your saintly biles, Guess of heaven, and bride of the sun.

O beautiful Mand, you'll never miss The hieres another has won! NORA PERRY.

Variety.

An old title in a new light-Law's serious call : A Bill of Costs. Joeniar Entomology-Professor : Define a black bestle? Popil : A coaly-hopterous insect.

If a railway train that is run into by another is

must be ste elroscoped.

to Court, in a grush, like too late for the railway? When she leses her train. Allowance-" Can't you make any allowance for a

man's being drunk?" "Certainly," said the judge; "I'll allow you three days' imprisonment." "I must marry that girl," said a disconsolate young man. "She whistles, and it'll never do to

triffe with the affections of a girl that whistles." The people of Kansas, who have been reduced nearly to statuation by the ravages of the grasshoppers, have cheerily adopted a dance which they call the grasshopper's cotillon."

A Californian's matrimonial advertisement winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, but should require the gal's relations to deposit \$300 with me, as security for her good behavior.

The Finnet View-On his return from a tour down the libine last autumn, our practical friend, Jones, was asked what he thought of the views, when he answered, "Well, of all the views I clapped my eyes on, the finest, to my taste, was the Vienx Cognac." An Irish National School Lesson-Master : " Spell Patriotism." Scholar : "P-a-t, Pat ; r-i-o-t, riot, I-s-m, lem." Master: "Now spake it together." Scholar: " Pat-riot-lem." Master: "Ah, thin it's the good boy you are intirily."

As a gentleman was nearly run over in a narrow London street by a dray, he shouted to the driver : "Do you want to kill mo?" Whereupon the intelligood driver replied, "If I had knowed you was a a coming this way I would have sent you a post card." Rudiments of Rosnomy-" May I leave this pless

of bread, nurse?" " Certainly not, Miss May. It's dreadfully wasteful; and the day may come when you'll want a piece of bread." "Then I'd better heep this piece of bread till I do want it, nurse. Professor Hacckel says: "We are justified in

supposing that the primitive man must have been a wooly-haired, prognathous, dolleocophalous being, of a dark brown or blackish color." Glad the thing is explained; It always puzzled us a little.

Uncomplimentary-Bibbs was married the other day to a quiet, not to say stupld, girl, with a face like a doll's. Some one remarked to Muffington that Ribbs had been on the look-out for a wife for some time, and had now " wooed and won." Muffington said, "Yes, a wooden ope-that's just what she is."

Cold in the head-Life is but an empty show, a hollow mockery to the man with a cold in his head. Be he naturally ever so ambitious and energetic, when thus situated he desires only to sit by the fire and meditate. Every bone in his body aches, he loses his appetite, and his head feels as though it were as large as a crate of prockery, and about as heavy. He has but a little inclination to carry on a conversation, or to hear others talk, but would rather crawl of to some secladed spot with a dozen or so fresh handkerchiefs, and there remain enwrapped in his misery and his cold.

A livery stable keeper in Datroit, reports the following as a specimen of the "horse talk" daily heard in his barn : "Old Nero has been kicking Susan B. Anthony into the middle of next week, Olive Logan's all lamed up, and Archimedes, Sir Itaar Newton and Dr. Mary Walker have been engaged to go to a spelling school to-night. Iv'e sent Anna Dickenson over to be shod, and William Penn

They had a good deal of trouble with Barnum's alephant in Rhode Island recently. It appears that they were feeding one end of him in Massacuhsetts and the other and got into a farm yard in Connecticut. The neighbors came out and attacked the Connecticut end with pitchforks, and the Massachusetts end got mad. There was a good deal of excitement for a time, and the majority of the inhabitants stepped over into the adjoining States till it was all over. -Norwick Bulletin.

THE HAWAITAN GAZET

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Useful and Interesting.

Ohio has a law for the compulsory education of oblidren, and the question is now before the Legislatures of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. The Cali fornia law is not very effective. It might as well not be on the statute books.

The Fall River (Mass.) School Committe has adopted a resolution recommending that the senior class in the Girl's High School appear in American calleo on the day of graduation, instead of costly dresses, as has been the custom.

The man who invents a successful type-setting machine will amase untold riches. But it will be an inchine will awass untold riches. But it will be an insignificant sum in comparison to the wealth that will accrue to the individual who discovers a method by which a baby may be made to consume its own cry.

A dark house is always an unhealthy house, always an ill-aired house, always a dirty house. Want of light stops growth, and promotes scrofula, rickets, &c., among the children. People lose their health c. H. LEWHIS. in a dark house; and if they become ill, they cannot get well in it.

Judge Hoar is reported to have recently said to a friend :- " My friend you have got to reorganize the old party of liberty, begin at first principles, and fight the doctrines of the Declaraton of Independence over again before we can have peace and quiet in this country."

and potency of all forms and qualities of life, the deist asks, "Who 'put' them there?" ignoring the meaning of the assertion, which is that they were " not" put there, but have always been there, prop-

A wealthy London merchant is reported as having said :- " I always feel happy when advertising, for then I know that, waking or sleeping, I have a strong. HOMEOPATHIST, 63 FORT STREET, though silent orator working for me; one who never tires, never sleeps, never makes mistakes, and who is certain to address the dealers from whom, if at all, my trade must come."

The world cannot afford to damn its sinners, nor will it be saved without their help. Humanity is one, and not till Lasarus is cured of his sores will Dives be safe. Whoever will thrust Mary Magdales into the pit, will find that he has dropped with her into the flames the key that should have opened heaven for him, and assuredly shall he remain outside until she, her parification completed, shall take pity on him and bring it thence .- Celia Burleigh.

A TARBANIAN DEVIL .- Arthur Angel of the Surgeon's department of the United States Navy, to-day delivered to Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian In stitute, a specimen of an Australian Animal known as a Tasmanian devil, which appears to unite the pig, bear, monkey and dog. The animal is believed to have been the first of its kind ever landed alive in this | Claims country, and was brought home on the United States Steamer Souture, just returned from the Transit of Venus observations. On her homeward passage, the vessel touched at Van Dieman's Land, where the animal was procured through the exertions of Captain Lumber, Paints, Oil, Nails, Salt and Building Chandler and other officers of the Sentara.

A California thief has proved himself an artist in his profession. He is a fellow of infinite expedients and a quick wit, worthy of a better cause. A police man heard a row going on in a saloon and went in to take a hand. A man told the officer that he had been Three Sects-He was a bright boy who told his robbed of a hundred dollars-two fifty dollar billstoucher there were three sects, the male sex, the fe- and pointed out the man he accused of having his money. The officer took both the accuser and the accused to the Station House, and searching the latter telescoped, a man who is run into by a wild steer found only twenty-five cents in his pockets. Upon closer search two fifty-dollar bills were pulled out Comundrem by a Countess-When is a lady going from under the lining of the fellow's hat. The officer asked him how they come there, and the thieving wit promptly replied : "Why, the fellow that stole them bills must have swapped hats with me."

The Educational Monthly says : The following groseque yet solemn prayer is a verbatim report taken in the winter of 1862-3 at a Methodist meeting held by plantation negroes in a settlement near camp: " (Lord God of dis glorious universe, wilt dou look down in de omnipresence of dy eye upon dese dy collared obildren bowed upon de knuckle-bone dis night Take a solemn peep upon us, and let a heap o' light in. Doe knowest what dose dy poor darkies need Dere be Sam, and dere be Jerry, and dere be Pom pey. Dey are in dere sins, dat's what I reckon Help dem to git up and git from de wilderness of sin and come into de clearing of salvation. Take a solemn peep also upon de darkies in de oder cabin, who fiddle and whirl upon de bombastle toe, while dy servant fulminates words to de Ruler of all humans on dis earth, wilt dou brees de Generals in de field dis night, if it be circumspection in dy eye. Bress de Colonels in de field dis night, if it be circumspection in dy discreet eye, and also bress de Union soldiers who carry de musket and chew de cartridge, fighting for de Stars and Stripes. Dey fight in a scientific cause, and be de bestest ob men ; but, good Lord may Office and Drug Store. Cor. of Fort and Merchant Sta dey swear less and pray more. And finally, bress dy humble servant now supplicating dee in behalf of dese benighted darkies. In de langage of de mighty Washington, dis world is all a fleetin' show. To-day we are alive and hoppin' around like grasshoppers , to-morrow de sickle of death out us down and spreads us out like grass in hay time. Many dere will be wid zlick countenances, white collars and fine clothes, who will find de gates shut against them, while de blind old woman, hobbling on crutches, she goes straight in. Amen."

THE NEW ELDORADO .- A hitherto unknown country has been partially explored, and fresh gold fields and pastures new indicated. An interesting paper was lately read at the British Royal Geographical Society by Captain J. Moresby, R. N., on his discoveries in New Guines while in command of the Basilisk. The chair was occupied by Sir Henry Rawlinson who in introducing Captain Moresby, said that at the end of last session he read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society upon this same subject, but it was not a continuation of the paper he had alluded to. About a year intervened between Captain Moresby's two visits, and as he had more time at his disposal during his second visit, he had procured much steresting information relative to that country. Captain Moreeby said he was surprised that New Guinea, the third largest island in the world, was so little known. New Guines anded in a buge fork, cut up into numerous islands. The island rose boldly from the sea, and on some of them were mountains rising about 8,000 feet. The country was highly cultivated. and produced sugar-cane, Indian corn, and other cereals. The grass grew 12 feet high. The country was also well wooded. There were good harbors. Gold, he was certain, was plentifully dispersed. The great Louisiade Reafs were thought to have formed an impenetrable barrier between Australia and northeast New Guinea, but they formed, in fact a wide open gateway through which vessels mightly safely pass and enter on a shorter course to China. The natives, who were Malayan, received them kindly and gage them much assistance, except upon one occasion when they were easily driven off without bloodshed The people were in many eases extremely handsom and industrious, and a curious thing was that they possessed the art of making pottery. The women were kindly treated, and even went so far sometimes as to belabor their husbands with cance paddles. The wild animals in the country were not numerous nor flerce, as they principally belonged to the marsupial. order. The edible birds and fishes were numerous.

At the conclusion of the paper, the usual votes of

thanks were passed to the reader and the chairman

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